THE ALBANY LEGISLATURE.

MR. MALBY'S INVESTIGATION BILL TO BE REPORTED.

But Without Recommendation For o Against It-Senators McClelland and Asplusil Have an Exciting Discussion, in Which Each Attacks the Other's Verne-1ty-A Hearing on Mr. Rerrigan's Gas Bill.

ALBANY, Feb. 7 .- Mr. Malby's resolution for an investigation of the Rapid Transit Commissloners and the relations between the Rapid Transit Commission, Tammany Hall, and the elevated rallroad will be reported for the conalderation of the Assembly. It is not likely that the investigation will be ordered as a majority of the Committee on Ways and Means. which has the matter in charge, are opposed to an investigation. None of the city officials or the Rapid Transit Commissioners appeared before the committee to-day, and none of them, so far as is known, has communicated in any way with the Assembly or with the committee.

The preamble to the resolutions is long and recites a number of charges against the liapid Transit Commission and unnamed city officials. The resolutions provide for a special committee of five to investigate the Commission, the Manhattan Rallread, and the city of-The matter came up before the Assembly Committee on Ways and Means this afternoon, to which the investigation had been referred. Mr. Maiby called up the resolution. Mr. Farquhar asked whether the Rapid Tranalt Commissioners and been notified and whether they did not desire to be heard.

'Ther have already had notice of the meeting of this committee through the newspapers." said Mr. Mathy. "I do not think they are entitled to a notice of investigation. It is like telling a man that a warrant is out a rainst bim so that he can get out of the city."

Col. Quigley said that the committee was entitled to know if the investigation was worth while, and whether there was any reason for the charges. The members of the Rapid Transit Commission are prominent men, leading citizens of New York, and it was not right to investigate them, and virtually to indict them and to put a stain on their character when the committee had no facts whatsoever.

Mr. Malby said that the charges against the Commission were of public notoriety, and that the Commissioners themselves were fully aware of the proposed investigation, and they had talked about the matter in interviews in verious newspapers. They could not be expected to give proof against themselves, and there was no use of giving them a hearing before the Ways and Means Committee. place for them to be heard was before the pro posed investigating committee.

The Rapid Transit Commissioners are distinguished citizens," said Mr. Morris. have no doubt, if they were to appear here, they would satisfy us that no investigation was

"I am under the impression that the city officials have not the slightest objection to this investigation," said Mr. Farquhar. "It would be undignified for the Rapid Transit Commisslovers to appear here and show why they should not be investigated. It might be

"Why should the Sinte spend its money on this investigation?" asked Col. Cuigley. "Why have an investigation? There are no facts to show that an investigation is necessary."
"It would do little good to investigate the present Commission." said Mr. Furquahar. They can take reluge behind the Hapid Transit law of 1851, which is defective, its restrictions would be a shelter for them. Still it does not seem to break their hearts that they didn't do anything."

"The defective law would shield them against criminal proceedings. I suppose," said Mr. Malby. "They have not been proceeding with any great industry."

That is the reason i introduced the bill to legislate them out of office," said Mr. Farquahar.

Mr. Ellison and that he had notified the effective.

must be selected to a series of the series of the series of the covernment. Otherwise, they have an investigation. There are no facts to show that an investigation is necessary."

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"That is the reason I introduced the bill to legislate them out of office," said Mr. Farquahar, Mr. Ellison said that he had notified the criminal proposed investigation, and that nothing had been heard from them. Mr. Malby then moved that the committee report his resolution favorably. Farquibar, Malby, and Hansom voted aye, Morris and Cuigley voted no, and Schpilerd and Fish did not vote Mr. Fish said that he did not want to vote, as he knew one or two members of the Commission very well, and ho did not like to blace a stigma unon them. The motion to report the resolutions favorably was reconsidered after some discussion, and the motion was amended to report the resolution for consideration without binding the members of the Commistion very well, and ho did not like to blace a stigma unon them. The motion to report the resolutions favorably was reconsidered after some discussion, and the motion was amended to report the resolution for consideration without binding the members of the Commistion very well, and ho did not like to blace a stigma unon them members of the Commistion very well, and ho did not like to blace a stigma unon them consideration of the resolutions. The committee to support or oppose.

Mr. Morris then moved that the action be postnoned a week and the Rapid Transit Commissioners be notified. Mr. Fish suggested that the suggestion flata new building would cost still preserve the committ

The vote on the motion to postpone was a The vote on the motion to postpone was a tie. Farquhar, liansom, Morris and Quigley voting to nostpone, and Ellison, Maliy, Fish and Shephord voting against it. The motion to report the resolutions for consideration was then carried by -a vote of five to three. Mr. Fish did not vote the on first roll call.

"How does Mr. Fish vote:" asked Mr. Farcuhar, "I know two or three of the Commissioners myself, and I don't see that that is a beauting why I should not vote on the resolu-

reason why I should not vote on the resolution."

How did you vote?" asked Mr. Fish,
I voted aye," said Mr. Farquhar.

Then I vote no," said Mr. Farquhar.

Then I vote no," said Mr. Fish, The affirmarive votes were Farquhar. Ellison, Ronson, Maiby, and Shepherd. The votes in the
negative were Morris. Fish, and Quigley.

Over in the Senate Senators Aspinall and
McClelland had an exciting discussion over
the succition whether Senator McClelland had
called one of Senator Aspinall's bills a
cuckoo bill. After the Senate came to order
benator Aspinall arose and said:

"On Jan. 31 asked the Chairman of the Insurance Committee to report my bill to require
insurance commanies to throw more angeguards around their tontine policies. The
Chairman of that committee said to me. That
bill is a cockoo."

"I dislike to question the veracity of the
gentlemen," and Senator McClelland." but I reason why I should not vote on the resolu

s a cockon."

dislike to question the veracity of the leman," said Senator McClelland, " but I leman," said Senator McClelland, " Leaner Leaner McClelland, " but I leman, " said Senator McClelland, " but I leman, " but entiemen, said Senator McC'lelland, but I ever used such language in my life. I do not se the word 'cuckoo,' and I never said that is bill was a 'cuckoo.' If he says that I said is bill was a 'cuckoo,' I brand it as a false-cod."

his bill was a 'cuckeo.' I brand it as a Ialse-hood."

"Yer, fou did," said Senator Aspinall; "you make too many protestations. The Senate is tired of seeing you get up here and put your hand on the outside of your coat over a spot where your heart should be and make not estations. You'll wear out your coat. I asked you to have a hearing on my bill and you said that you would hear it any time after the adjournment of the Legislature. I would like to know if we are here to legislate as legislators, or whether certain big insurance companies in New York own this Senate. Four members of the Insurance Committee went to the Chairman and asked for a hearing on my bill."

the Chairman and asked for a hearing on my bill."

a Senators Ahearn, Erwin. McClelland, and Saxton stood up and said, "Who are they?"
Senator McClelland went on: "I do insist that the Senator from the Third district in dealing with me shall have some regard for the truth. Twice he has stood up here and made a public statement, and twice I have had to tell the Senate he was uttering untruths. When he says that four memiers of the committee asked me to give a hearing on his Insurance bill he says what is failed.

There was no blood, shed, and Senator Aspinall said that if Senator McClelland did not report his Tontine bill he would move to have the Insurance Committee of the Senator rejected five of the Statutory Revision Commission's bills.

Peter Brady of New Cochelle, one of the aspinal Peter Brady of New Cochelle, one of the aspinals.

lion's bills.

Peter Brady of New Lochella, one of the Assistant clerks of the Senate, was discharged to-day by a formal resolution. He declined to do any other work than draw his salary. A humber of other clerks had been doing the same thing, and Brady was discharged as a warning to the rest of thom.

Bills were introduced by:

benater Acticiand—To extend the authority of water suppans to contract with rowns and villages.

M. Hatd—To provide for the manicipalities voting of themse or no decene for the sale of blume.

E.T. Land—To restors the civil sumage section to the better than the sale of themse or no decene for the sale of them.

Mr. Kempner-To provide cumulative sentences for drunkennessen of xaarancy.

Mr. Franke-To construct State grain elevators at Sulas.

Mr. France-To construct State grain elevators at Editio.

The Assembly passed the canal tax levy of 21-1.00 hith of a mill. A good deal of objoosition was made to this bill, as the fax instead of being a definite sum was an indeterminate amount depending upon the assessed valuation of the proporty of the bittle.

The benate Finance Committee this afterneon, in secret season, decided to report the bill which appropriates \$300.000 more for the World's Fair Commission.

A bleed of paper was found in one of the corridors of the Capitol this afterneon on which was written. "Hagen is dead." In less than lifteen winutes this list of fletitious information was all over the Capitol and out on the streets. It caused considerable consternation among the Senators, and Senator Cantor at one went to the long-distance telephone and called up Judge helly, who answered that

Senator Hagen's physician reported that he SALE OF THE OLD COLONY was much better and would be sitting up to-

was much better and would be sitting up tomorrow.

The Judiciary Committee gave a hearing on
the Endres Anti-Police Sny bill, which this
year is known as the Anti-Parkhurst bill.
John J. Chapman appeared in opposition to it.
It would prevent the discovery of crime by
detectives, he said. How rould a blackmaller
be discovered without deceiving him and inducing him to fall into a trap. It would be impossible to get evidence against a person who
sells adulterated goods, since he who burs
such adulterated goods, since he who burs
of his adulterated goods, since the bill
be guilty of inducing the seller to commit a
crime and liable to be sent to the penitentiary.

T.A. Fulton, Secretary of the Excise Beform
Association of New York city, opposed the bill
on the ground that it prevented the members
of his association or any other respectable
citizen joining hands with the police in securing the conviction of a person violating the
law.
Senator Endres found the committee against

law.

Senator Endres found the committee against him, and he said if his bill went too far it would be amended. The members of the committee picked the bill to pieces, and came to the conclusion that such a law would prevent the conviction of buncoers.

picked the bill to picces, and came to the conclusion that such a law would prevent the conviction of buncoers.

The Kerrigan bill to reduce the price of gas in New York city to \$1 a thousand cubic feet was considered by the Assembly Committee on Electricity, Gas, and Water Supuly this Afternoon. Frederic R. Coudert appeared for the Equitable tins Light Company. Pelos McCurdy for the Standard, and Henry H. Anderson for the Consolidated Gas Company. Mr. Coudert declared that the Equitable could not pay dividends if the price to consumers was reduced to \$1, that there was no call for the bill, and that his company had a contract right to supply gas at \$1.75. Mr. Anderson said the Legislature had found that they were furnishing gas as cheaply as they could and do justice to stockholders. He asserted that his company's 500,000 consumers were opposed to the bill and the proposed reduction because they had made no complaint. Delos McCurdy said that the Standard had never paid any dividends; that it had received its charter on a promise to furnish the city with gas for \$1.25 and other consumers for \$1.50. It was a young company, and to reduce the price to \$1 would be a violation of its chartered rights and put an end to its corporate existence.

Assembly man Kerrigan was the only one who appeared for his bill, and he said: "I want the compiltee to understand that these attorneys have come here to misrepresent facts. I have a brother who had hirry-nine gas burners in his place, and it cost him \$4.87 a month. He shut off three, and it cost him \$4.87 a month. He shut off three, and it cost him \$4.87 a month.

facts. I have a brother who had thirty-nine gas burners in his place, and it cost him \$40.87 a month. He chut off three, and it cost him \$50.37 for the thirty-six turners. I have the receipts in my bureau, and a hundred letters complaining about the gas companies. The gas companies are monorolies, and these lawyers do not come from the people of my district who are complaining of the gas robbers. They gat their lunches with the gas companies officers."

Mr. Kerrigan was continuing his speech when the Hea. Mr. Kerrigan was continuing his speech when the Hen. Timothy "Dry Dollar" Sullivan moved that the committee go into secret session, which resulted in an adjournment until to-morrow.

OUR NEW CUSTOM HOUSE,

Judge Holman Objects to the Appropriation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Among the measurer which were to have been called up on Monday under suspension of the rules was an approprintion of \$800,000 to pay the awards lately made in condemnation of the site for a new Custom House at New York. To the surprise of Mr. Warner, who had the bill in charge, not merely was Mr. Kilgore in the way, but Mr. Holman was credited with a plan to defeat it had it been reached. To-day Mr. Cockran and Mr. Warner argued the matter with Mr. Holman and his colleagues of the Committee on Appropriations and exchanged suggestions. The New Yorkers pointed out that the opposition was led by the owners of the land concourteous to havite them, but 1 do not think they would come."

"Why should the State spend its money on this investigation?" asked Col. Cuigley, "Why have an investigation? There are no facts to have an investigation? There are no facts to demned, who were so dissatisfied at their

struction of public buildings that appropriations therefor would become the most congenial pleasures of the many happy years
they wished him.

Mr. Holman was not so deeply affected by
this that he did not urge a new consideration—
that some one had asserted that the business
men of New York wanted the Custom House
to stay where it is. To this it was answered
that only a comparatively few, who represented the banking capital rather than Custom House business, were opposed to a removal: that the longest petition which
the Judge had received from those who opposed the appropriation asked for was from
a group of importers who wanted it miles
away, and that both of these interests were
overruled in favor of the convenience alike of
the tiovernment and those mainly interested
in customs business. It was then agreed that
enough had been said for one day. The New
York Congressmen are confident that if the
press of New York city make promptly known
the feeling of its citizens there will be no
serious opposition to the appropriation, though
Judge Holman will properly subject the item
to every known test of necessity and economy.

BALL OF THE FINN ASSOCIATION. Carriages Outside the Germania Assembly Rooms, and Wine Inside.

The belies and beaux of select east side society, to the number of nearly five hundred, gathered in the Germania Assembly Rooms on the Bowery last night. It was the second annual ball of the Daniel F. Finn Association. and consequently only the clite of that part of the city which lies east of the Bowery were

Balls are held in the Germania Assembly Rooms almost every evening, but few bring out many carriages. Last evening carriage after carriage drove up to the entrance of the hall, and there were fully fifty waiting early this morning when the affair was nearing its

this morning when the affair was nearing its close.

Ex-Assemblyman Daniel Finn, the father of the organization, led the grand march, while behind him, with their partners, came President Patrick Trainor, Vice-Presidents John Paiton and Daniel McCarthy, Treasurer James II. liyde, and Secretaries Patrick Leonard, Rufus lief, and Edward Gobel.

Others in the line were Nick Crusius of Guttenburg's big four, Thomas E. Crimnins, "Chappy" Beardon, Surrogate Fitzgeraid, Judge Henry McCarthy, Col. M. C. Murphy, and Charles Marks. While the dancing was at its height Assemblyman Timothy "Dry Dollar" Sullivan dropped in and received such a cordial greeting that he took off his coat to stay a little while.

He was among the list to leave this morning. The proprietor of the café under the Assembly Rooms said after the ball that he hadn't sold so much champagne at once in years.

MAJOR MINULTY'S NEW JOB.

He Is To Supply the Government Mull Bags for the Next Four Years,

Major P. H. McNulty retired yesterday from the superintendency of the big dry goods firm of Wechsler & Abraham in Brooklyn, but he of Wechsler & Abraham in Brooklyn, but he will have plenty of work on hand for the next four years. He has signed a contract with Postmaster-General Wanamaker to furnish the mail bags for the Government for that period. The Government will spend about \$100,000 a year on the bags, and Major McNulty expects to make a fair margin of profits. Exsentor Albert Daggett, another Brooklyn man, holds the postal card contract. All the Government until bags are made in the Kings County Penitentiary.

To 1115 Price of The Sch-Sir: There are some statements in your oblivary notice of Mr. C. A. Walworth in to-day's Sex which show that you have been misinformed. You say, "He was also publisher and entitor of Monoson's Phonographic News and Teacher, and was an a sociate author of Muncon's system of phonog-

an a sociate shifter of subsect system and associated for the years past, and Mr. Walworth was not associated with most past past, and Mr. Walworth was not associated with me in perfecting my system and in getting up the "tompose Propographer." I had never heard of him no that beast three years after it was unbiseled. When it review it, in 1877, he committed the reaching and Mr. time storages for me for m material that I included in the next that was the extent of his "associate authorsists." And that was the extent of his "associate authorsis."

THE NEW RAVEN RAILROAD GETS CONTROL OF THE SYSTEM. Ten Shares of the Old Colony to be Stren

for Nine of the New Haven System-Leg-islative Approval Must Be Had for the Beal-The New Haven Road's Stock Limit. Boston, Feb. 7.-The consolidation of the Old Colony Railroad with the New York. New Haven and Hartford system has been made despite the efforts of the Boston and Maine and Reading syndicate to prevent it. The New Haven road will now have a through line between New York and Boston. The sudden jump which Old Colony stock took yesterday morning was indicative that satisfactory terms had been arranged by which the Old

Colony road was to be consolidated with the New Haven system.

To-night President Choate admits that the terms were agreed upon late last week. Monday's stock market was the first chance for those on the inside to use their knowledge to their own pecuniary advantage, and to-night the official acknowledgment of the deal was made. President Choate said:

"Negotiations have progressed so far between the directors of the Old Colony and of the New Haven roads that a union of these two properties may be regarded as practibetter train service and a single administration between New York and Boston, something the public has been constantly seeking, the arrangement will not destroy the identity of the Old Colony system. This will continue to be managed as heretofore from Boston, and Mr. J. R. Kendrick will be in immediate charge and become one of the Vice-Presidents of the New Haven road.

"The terms of the union cannot be given." Mr. Choate said, " because they have not yet been agreed upon by the respective Boards of Directors. In general it is understood that a share of the Old Colony will be worth about \$215. The contracts must be submitted to the stockholders for their approval." President Choate's hositancy about revealing the terms of the consolidation is not shared by another man in authority. It may be stated positively that hime shares of New Haven stock now paying a dividend of 10 per cent. will be exchanged for ten shares of Old Colony stock, which has been seven per cent. The consolidation is to date from the beginning of the present year, but the New Haven road will take actual possession on July 1.

Meantine it will be necessary to secure legislative sanction for the exchange of New Haven stock for that of the Old Colony. There will be the first obstacle which the projectors of the consolidation will encounter. The Hoston and Maine Eailroad has a great many about \$215. The contracts must be sub-

legislative sanction for the exchange of New Haven stock for that of the Old Colony. There will be the first obstacle which the projectors of the consolidation will encounter. The Hoston and Maine Bailroad has a great many friends in the Legislature, and it is expected that great pressure will be brought to bear in that quarter to prevent legislative sanction. No legislation is required to lease the Old Colony, but the exchange of stock requires consent.

Until the exchange is perfected the Old Colony stockholders are to have it percent guaranteed to them. The Old Colony road directors voted in favor of the proposed consolidation at a meeting yesterday, and the New Haven directors will consider the matter on next Saturday.

There is no question as to their approval of the scheme. The New York, New Haven and Hartford road is authorized to issue stock to the amount of \$50,500,000. Of this \$34,008,000 has been issued, leaving a possible further issue of \$15,502,000.

The stock of the Old Colony road represents \$15,000,000 at par. If the deal is carried through on the basis announced, of ten shares of the Old Colony for nine of the New York and New Haven, it would require \$13,500,000 of new stock, leaving only \$2,000 margin for future Issues. The New York, New Haven and Hartford system operates 834 miles of road and the Old Colony porates 803 miles.

New Haven, it would require \$13,500,000 of new stock, leaving only \$2,002,000 margin for future Issues. The New York, New Haven and Hartford Bailroad is in Boston to-night, and it is generally conceded that he is arranging details for the sale of the Old Colony road to the consolidated people. Vice-President Lucius Tuttle was asked to-hight regarding the reported deal, and said: "Likeline either to confirm or deny the rumor. This story came from a Boston news bureau, and you will have to ask them as to its truth. I have nothing to say on the From other sources it is learned that the

as to its truth. I have nothing to say on the matter.

From other sources it is learned that the Old Colony road was said to J. Pierrepont Morgan and William Rockefeller of New York last night, and that the purchase was made in the interest of the New York, New Haven and Hartford road. It is also said that Prosident Clark, Vice-President Tuttle, and other consolidated officials were present when the barrain was made.

solidated ometals were present when the bargain was made.

Regarding a story of a combination of the Boston and Maine. Old Colony, New England, and other systems, Vice-President Tuttle said: "There is absolutely nothing in the story. It is all bosh. There is a new story nearly every day concerning a new railroad deal. I have not time to read and deny the stories." stories."
Would not your lease of the Grand Central "Would not your hand 2"
Startion prevent such a deal ?"
It is true we have a perpetual lease of that station. Whether that would prevent any such purchase I am unable to say."

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. 7.-A communication was received from the Reading Railroad to-day by the Town Council saying it was desirous of connecting its North Pennsylvania and Lehigh Valley tracks by a line running and Lehigh Valley tracks by a line running along one of the principal streets of the town. A resolution was passed denying the right of way to the Reading, and demanding an interview with the officers of the company for the purpose of securing safety gates and watchmen at two dozen unprotected grade crossings. If protection is secured, Council announced likely as willing to consider the request for a rewilling. quest for a new line.

Passenger Rates Restored.

SALT LARE CITY, Utah, Feb. 7.-The conference of the passenger officials of the lilo Grande Western and the Union Pacific Rail-Grande Western and the Union Facine har-roads was concluded last night.

Passenger rates from common points to the Missouri River and eastern points were re-stored and it was decided that the agreement will be maintained. The lines affected are the Rio Grande Western, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific and Rock Island, Burlington, Colorado Midland, Denver and Rio Grande, and Atchi-

Van Horne's Purchases on This Side DULUTH, Feb. 7.-Reliable information has been received here that President Van Horne of the Canadian Pacific road had closed contracts within the past few days on St. Paul for the purchase of the North Star Construction Company, owning the Puluth and Winnipeg Raliroad and also the Superior Helt Line and Terminal Company, ewning one dock at Superior.

DINNER TO HENRY W. CANNON. The Guest of Honor of J. Edward Sim

at the Manhattan Club. In one of the private dining rooms of the Manhattan Club last night sat Henry W. Cannon, who recently returned as a delegate to the International Monetary Conference at Brussels, bowing and smiling to a distinguished party of financial men who had asguished party of financial men who had assembled on the invitation of J. Edward
Simmons. President of the Fourth National Bank. to do him honor. Besides Mr. Cannon and Mr. Simmons there
were gathered about the table to right and
left: A. D. Juilliard, Frederick P. Olcott. Gen.
Samuel Thomas. Charles R. Flint, James A.
Garland, George C. Magoun, William Sherer,
Frederick D. Toppen, Thomas Denuy, John S.
Kennedy, Cornelius N. Bliss, John Sloane,
George G. Williams, Thomas T. Barr, William
A. Pembroo'te, James N. Jarvis, James C. Cannon, Russell Sage, Gen. Louis Fitzgerald, F.
H. Perkins, Jr., Gen. Horaco Porter, John H.
Inman, Horace White, and George R. Gibson.
The dinner was informal.

Bad Weather for Field Trinis.

NEW ALBANY, Miss., Feb. 7 .- The start in the dog trials was not made this morning until 9:30 o'clock, on account of the raw weather and high wind. The first brace was Sport and Lady Margaret, they being put down one mile from town at that hour, and ran forty-five

minutes. Both worked industriously, but nothing was found, as the birds were not moving. So a postponement was made until after unch.

Only four braces were run this afternoon, and the work was rather disappointing very few birds being found. Lillian liussell and kent Eigin were the lirst brace after lunch, starting at 1:54 o'clock and running 44 minutes.

starting at 1:54 o'clock and running 44 minutes.

Their work was below the average, and they
will hardly run any further in the Derby.
Hopes Mint and Maiden Mine were the next
brace down and Maiden easily won. Mint was
not up to his form. Lochinvar and Paul Dolby
were the next brace, going down at 3:35 P. M.
and running 40 minutes. Paul was another
disappointment, his work teing very poor.
Lochinvar easily won the heat.

The next and last brace run was Modoc and
Chevalier. Hoth did line work, and will undoubtedly run in the next series, although
Modoc had a shade the best of it in this heat.

A PRIEST ILL OF TYPHUS.

Father Spielmann Contracts the Fever at North Brother Island,

The Rev. Father Gerard Spielmann of St. Anselm's Roman Catholic Church, at 151st street and Robbins avenue, was reported yesterday to be suffering from typhus fever. It had been his custom to visit the Biverside Hospital on North Brother Island, where the twobus patients are.



PATHER SPIELMANN.

He said mass in the hospital on Sunday morning, and in the afternoon he was taken ill. He called in Dr. Nicholas, one of the Health Department's inspectors, on Monday, and that official pronounced him suffering from typhus fever. Dr. Hoberts, Chief of the Bureau of Contagious Diseases, did not have Father Spielmann removed to North Brother Island, and said he would be isolated in the rectory adjoining the church for the present Father Spielmann is sequestored in a room on

Father Spielmann is sequestered in a room on the top floor, and is attended by his own physician and two nurses. His illness caused surprise, as he was obliged to take as much precaution as the doctors in the hospital, being compelled to change his clothes on entering and before leaving.

Father Spielmann was born in Bavaria, and is 28 years old. He came to this country in 1880, studied theology at St. Jonn's University, at Collegeville, Minn., and joined the Benedictine order. He came here about two years ago, and for a time assisted in St. Joseph's Church, in East Fighty-seventh street. For about eighteen months he has assisted Abbot Edelbrock of the Order of St. Benedict.

street. For about eighteen months he has assisted Abbot Edelbrock of the Order of St. Benedict.

He has been accustomed to go to North Brother Island three times a week, and to spend the whole day there. To reach it he has been obliged to make a roundabout journey to Port Morria and from there to row over to the island. When the fee became too thick for the rowboat the annall steamboat used by the island officials was sent for him. Father Spielmann made these journeys in all kinds of weather. Benches were sent over from Mt. Anselm's and a little chapel was fitted up for those who wished to attend. The nearest house to St. Anselm's rectory is a block away, and the sick priest is completely isolated. Other cases reported yesterday were:

Berons, Join, 40, of 15 Washington street, Colbot, Andrew, 44, walked into Bellevue from some Bowery lodging house.

Bogglass, thomas, 10; walked into Chambers Street Hespital; had been lodging at 114 Park row.

Yitznerad, John, 40; of 125 Points Fifth avenue, Fitzgerad, John, 41; of 112 Bowery.

Becox, George, 21; of 112 Bowery.

Reiny, George, 51; of 223 Park row.

Murphy, John, 18; a prisoner in the pentientiary on Blackweil's Island. The first case in that Institution. Murphy was leadered on the Island.

Mulikan, Michael, 31; a neigher in Bellevue Hospital.

*Voci James, 39; of 61 King street.

Roscam, Frank, 31; of 10; Reade street.

The denths were:

The deaths were:

Funn Michael, 25; taken a week ago from 165 Am terdam avenue. Cuinn John, 45; taken from 34 Bayard atrest or Martin, 47; taken from 61 Montgomery street

on teb a.

Sixteen patients were discharged as cured from North Brother Island, and it is probable that many of the suspects will be released to-day. The accommodations for isolation on the grounds of Believue Hospital were increased by the addition of two new tents.

The Latest Specimen to Arrive Is a Pinhead Crystal of Quartz, The last specimen of the product of the alleged diamond fields of Idaho reached this

IDAHO'S SHAM DIAMONDS.

city on Monday. The package arrived by registered mail. When it was opened a single tiny stone, no larger than the head of a pin, was disclosed. It had been sent by an enthusiastic resident of Bolsé City, who wrote to his New York correspondent that he enclosed him a diamond which, though small, appeared him a diamond which, though small, appeared to be of rare beauty and purity. The man to whom he sent it took it to Herman Levy, the expert, of 21 John street to whom have been submitted all the stones which have been sent here for examination from the Idaho fields.

"At last," said the man, "you see a really beautiful stone from Idaho."

"That's so," said Mr. Levi, after examining it, "it is a really teautiful stone. I can make you diamonds like this."

The stone proved to be a quartz crystal, but of unusual clearness and perfection. This is the fifth arrival from Idaho of stones alleged to be diamonds found in the gent fields there. to be diamonds found in the rem fields there. Two of the lots consisted of real but inferior diamonds, which experts declared came from the Kimberley mines in South Africa. All the others were quartz crystals.

Left Him to Freeze to Beath.

COBLESKILL, N. Y. Feb. 7 .- Snap Bradley, a resident of Roseboom, was found doad in Willoughby's woods, two miles from Lowell's Corners, yesterday. His face bore marks of se vere treatment, the eyes were jammed into the

vere treatment, the eyes were jammed into the head, and the lower jaw was broken. He was last seen last Thursday night, with two brothers. Steve and Cal Lano.

They had driven to Seward Station, eight miles away, to deliver hops. Upon their return home the party were drunk. On Sunday young Lane boasted to his neighbors that his brother and he had done Bradley up. He directed a searching party to the woods where the body was found. It was frozen. An investigation is in progress by the authorities of Otsego county.

Violently Crazy on the Elevated. A Polish girl, violently insane, was sent to the insane pavilion at Bellevue last night from the East Eighty-eighth street station. She

attracted attention first by running up the steps of the elevated railway station at Eightysixth street and Second avenue, and out past the ticket chopper, without dropping a ticket in the ticket chopper, without dropping a ticket in the box. When the ticket chopper went after her, she yelled and tried to jump to the tracks. He caught her, but could not manage hor. Two policemen came up from the street and the three were able to get her down stairs. She would tell nothing about herself, but from her ravings it was guessed that she had lived in Fifth street and land recently lost a sister by death. She was clothed like a servant.

Jumped the Track in a Tunuel. PARKERSDUEG, W. Va., Feb. 7.-The vesti-

buled fast train from Cincinnati to New York on the Baltimore and Ohio Bailroad jumped the track inside of Tunnel No. 5 last night. the frack inside of Tunner 30, 5 has hight. The locomotive and every car but the sleeper went off.

The train was going forty miles an hour, and dashed over the ties, scraping the sides of the tunnel until it emerged from the other side. The engineer, William Myers, was badly scalded, and his fireman hurt. The track was blockaded for twelve hours.

Church Dedication at Mount Vernon.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Feb. 7 .- A large num ber of clergymen and laymen were present today at Pelhamville to witness the dedication of the new Episcopal Church of the Redeemer. of which the Rev. C. W. Bolton is rector. The ceremonies were conducted by Bishop Potter, who preached the sermon. The church is a gift frem Mrs. Harriet A. Seaver of Mount Vernon, the widow of William Seaver. It is built of stone in English Gothic style, and is 70 by 40 feet.

The White House Open to the Public Again Washington, Feb. 7. - The placards bearing the word "Closed," which have been displayed on the front door of the White House since the dar before Christmas when little Marthena Harrison, the President's grandchild was stricken with scarlatina, were removed to-day, and the public part of the house is once more open to visitors.

The President will probably resume to-morrow his tri-weekly receptions to the public.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were. A. N. -8:45, 2,310 Eighth avenue, Francis D. O'Don neil, damage \$100; 10:30, 139 Suffelk street, Joseph

Fischer, damage trifling.

P. M.—12:05, 1,051 Third avenue, Edward Ruquett, damage trifling: 12:30, 1,059 Third avenue, John Kospier, damage \$600; 2:45, 2,014 First avenue, lingh Gallagher, damage \$25; 3:40, 308 East Ninety-eight

ITCHING AND BURNING

IN THE MIDST OF IT.

Sores All Over Her Body. Suffering It Had Reen Told to Go to a Warm Pine and Rad Sought Revenge on Editor Over-ton - Fate, However, was Against It.

The Whitestone police force is composed of Capt. Dennis Carll in full uniform. He is a short, muscular man with plenty of pluck. Ex-Judge Winfield Scott Overton, editor of the Long Island City Technic, has his residence in Whitestone village. He is six feet tall and powerful. The village trustees of Whitestone met on Monday night in the village hall. Capt. Carll was there to preserve order, and Editor Overton was an interested spectator of the proceedings. The trusworks and the controversy grew warm. Some of the spectators ventured remarks. Capt. Carll commanded silence. Some one in the growd gruffly invited the Captain to go to a warm place. Instead of doing so he went straight to the tilted chair on which Editor Overton sat, his spectacles on the tip of his

"Yes," replied the editor absentmindedly; go to hell." Thereupon the Captain bit the editor

nose, and his attention absorbed by the de-

late, and halted Then, looking angrily down

Why Suffer One Moment From tortaring and disfiguring skin diseases, when a single application of the CUTICURA REMEDIES will, in the great majority of cases, afford instant relief in the most agonizing of itching, burning, seally, crusted, pinpip, and blotchy skin, sealn and blood diseases, with less of hair, and point to a speedy, pormanent, and economical cure.

Endless. Doctor Useless. Cured

in 4 Weeks by Cutleura.

Sold everywhere, Price, CUTICURA, Soc.; SOAP, 25c.; RPSOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL COR-PORATION, Boston. ** How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages 50 illustrations, and testimonials, mailed free BABY'S Skin and Scalp purified and beautified by

PAINS AND WEAKNESSES Of females instantly relieved by that new, cleant, and infallible autidate to Pain. In-flammation, and Weakness, the Cutteura Anti-Pain Plaster. MOB LAW IN TEXAS Gov. Hogg Protests to the Legislature Over

Austin, Tex. Feb. 7.-The following message concerning the burning of the negro Smith at Paris has been prepared by Gov. Hogg for submission to the Legislature: Executive Office, Austin, Tex., Feb ft.

GENTLEMEN OF THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTA rives: It becomes my painful duty to emphasize to you the necessity of taking some steps to prevent mob violence in Texas. The recent terrible holocaust at Paris is but an illustration to what extent the mob will go when the laws are inadequate to check it. While the victim of that affair was guilty of an atrocious. parbarous crime, appailing to contemplate, for which he was certain of full punishment under the Constitu tion and laws of our State, civilization stands a helplose witness to the most revolting execution of the age, in which large uniquess of citizens openly, in broad day, publishy became unriverse by methods shameful to interest.

publicly became murjerers by methods shameful to intractly.

Brushing away all sentliment, which should never accompany pumilment for crime, the crime committed at Paris is a disgrace to this state; its atrocity, inhumantly, sind sleekening effect on the penule at large cannot be obscured by reference to the savare act of the colpit himself, in furtially taking the hife of an innocent child. For his deed the death penalty awaited him indeet the laws. The imputation that he could not have been legally executed in any court in this state is a slander upon the integrity of every citizen. To contend that his executioners, who purposely murdered him, can incider be indicted nor tred in the county where that crime was committed it a pretence and a meckety.

him, can nother be indicted nor trued in the county where that retime was committed in a pretence and a mockety.

The condition exists in our State that while one man can be convoiced for murder a hundred men who publicly commit murder connot be. The laws, therefore, without further legislation may be held in defiance in any community where the forces are strong enough to any community where the forces are strong enough to any community where the forces are strong enough to make the forces are strong enough to the control of crimes they must answer at the bar of justice.
The question is difficult to deal with, but if your honorable bedres will enact suitable laws and place the means at my command every nerson who takes pert in a mob stail no two gold to trial, or the strength of the machinery of justice shall be theroughly tested in the effort. There is no higher obligation resume on the legislative devermine the objection of the liberty, and property respected and obeyed. If texation becomes necessary to raise fonds by which this may be done. I advise your honorable holdes to lay it on and make the needs pay it to the full extent necessary the specifully.

J. S. Hoon, Governor of Texas.

Let a understood that Gow. Horse favores a law.

It is understood that Gov. Hogg favors a law compelling counties to pay a lump sum to surviving relatives, and also to compel sheriffs to do their work in protecting prisoners. The plan also provides for criminal presecution of leaders of mobs.

Opening of the Chicago Beach Show. CHICAGO, Feb. 7 .- The Chicago Kennel Club's each show opened to-day with a grand quality of dogs. This fact was shown by the defeat of Jacob Ruppert's Kennets in the chal-lenge and open classes. The New Yorker expected great things of Kingstonian Count. Kingstonian Counters, and Kingstonian Benuty. but these high-priced English importations were forced to give way to American-bred

canines.

Ruppert captured a number of prizes, however. Among the awards were: St. Bernards, rough coated, special kennel prize for best four to E. H. Moore. Melrose, Mass.; C. W. Beick, medal for best four rough coated, to Col. Jacob Euppert. New York: St. Bernard Club of America medals, by Melrose (two), and Altoona, owned by E. H. Moore, and Empress of Contoocook, owned by Jacob Ruppert. Challenge Class, Bitchess-Lady Livingston, E. H. Moore; second prize, Lady Gladwin, Col. Jacob Ruppert. Open Class, Dogs-First prize, Altoneer, E. H. Moore. Novel Class, Dogs and Bitchess-First prize, Altoneer, F. H. Moore. Smooth-coated, Challenge Class, Bitchess-First prize, Empress of Contoocook, Jacob Ruppert. Open Class Dogs-First prize, Melrose E. H. Moore. Bitchess-First prize, Melrose E. H. Moore. Bitchess-First prize, Melrose E. H. Moore, Dischess-First prize, Bellegarde, Jacob Ruppert. Pointers, Open Class, Dogs-First prize, Dogs-First prize, Dogs-First prize, Dogs-First prize, Dogs-First prize, Dogs-First prize, Duke of Kent H. Harry Dutton, Boston; second prize, Slamorgan, L. A. Fiddle, Philadelphia. Collies, rough coated, special for best kennel. Chestnut Hill Rennels, In the open and challenge classes all the first and second prizes went to the Chestnut Hill amd Seminole Kennels, both of Philadelphia. ever. Among the awards were: St. Bernards

Myer Will Meet Only Good Men. CHICAGO, Feb. 7 .- Alf Kennedy says that

Billy Myer will pay no attention to Tom Kelly's challenge for an eight-round go Myor, he declares, will meet only good men Dick Burge, on his arrival in England, de nounced Jack McAuliffe, but declared his innounced Jack McAuliffe, but declared his in-tention of returning to America soon to get on a match with Myer.

"If Burge comes back," said Kennedy, "Myer will accommodate him. The fight will probably take place in New Orleans. The but-tle ought certainly to be worth from \$10.000 to \$25,000. I don't believe in a man fighting too often."

The Red Flag Is Flying Many imitations and simulations of CARTER'S LITLLE LIVER PILLS are being sold and it is our

Guty to raise the "danger signal."
HEED THE WARNING Tou cannot be too careful; you cannot scrutinise too closely. When you ask for CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER FILLS, you want "CABTER'S ." DON'T BE IMPOSED UPON, see that you get "CARTER'S." Fedure all others, take nothing but the genuine CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER FILLS.

HEADACHE. Small Pill Small Dose Small Price

A POSITIVE CURE FOR SICK

A BIT OF A SCRIMMAGE.

WILLESTONE'S ENTIRE POLICE FORCE

on the unsuspecting editor, he demanded: "Did you tell me to go to hell?"

Your most valuable CUTICURA REMEDIES have done my little girl so much good that I test like saying this for the benefit of those who are troubled with skin diseases. She was troubled with liching, who are troubled with skin diseases. She was troubled with liching, the first time, he called it the first time, he called it the Italian itch, and said he would cure her in two weeks. When I the two weeks were un, he called it ezema, and in that time she was worse than before. He doctored her for three months, and she was so bad that we did not know what to do, He did not do her any good. I saw worse than before, and I said to my wife: "I am going to try them." Mind what I say, she was so thick with sores that we had to soak her clothes to take them off. Iteh i there was no end to it. She had it all over body, back, legs, arms, in between her fingers. She did not have it on her hoad. But after taking your CUTICURA REMEDIES for two weeks the tich stopped, and in four weeks the sores were all gone. I enclose her portrait. I am more than pleased with your CUTICURA REMEDIES, as they speedily cured my daughter, and if anybody asks me about your remedies I will uphold them wherever I go.

CHARLES M. GRONEI.

COnshocken, Montgomery County, Pa. squarely on the nose. Scrape, slash, bang, bang, crash! The po-

Scraps, slash, bang, crash! The police force is flying in various directions with the editor in hot pursuit, his big arms whiring about like the wings of a windmill.

Rick, punch, grab, thump, thump! The police force is down with the editor on top.

Confusion, riot, murder, lipe, police! The speciators and trustees have joined in the fun, and were piled on top of each other, with arms and legs sticking out in all directions.

Dr. Bleecker, Chairman of the trustees, leaves his seat and helps to restore order. The combatants are dug out of the heab, and Editor Overton retires to an adjoining room to adjust his spectacles, wine the blood from his nose, and put on his rubbers, which some enthusiast had hauled off while trying to drag the editor out of the heap by his loars. Capit. Carli regained his feet somewhat dazed. Suddenly he recollected the editor, and, scizing Chairman Bleecker's discarded gavel, bolted out of the room. Overton was leaning with his back against the wall in the act of putting on one of his rubbers when the police force with the gavel appeared. It was now a case of self-defence, and Overton hit out with his left. His fist struck the Captain just above the stomach, doubling him up like a pocket knife and sending him against the wall. Then Mr. Overton finished putting on his rubbers, adjusted his spectacles, and went home. His nose was not exactly normal when he went to work at his office in Long island City vesterday morning, and a piece of skin about the size of a live-cent piece was missing from the left side of his forehead. Previous to leaving Whitestone in the morning he learned that Capit. Carli contempiated arresting him on his return in the evening on a charge of assault. Profiting by this knowledge he stole a march on the Captain's arrest. Detective Kavanagh served the wairant, and Whitestone was left without police protection for sovernihours. Capt. Carli was taken to the intuitive to not a warrant for the Captain's arrest. Detective Kavanagh served the wairant, and Whitestone was le

Samuel L. White, who was said to be the oldest hotel clerk in the world, died at 3 clock yesterday morning at the Everett House of inflammatory rheumatism. He was 70 years old. He was born of Puritan stock in Lancaster, N. H. His grandfather, Nathaniel White, was an officer of the Continenta army. The son began clerking in 1836 at the Maverick House, East Boston, and then went to the old Marlborough, a famous Boston hostlery, where prayers were said every morn ing before meels were served to the guests In 1839 he became part proprietor of the City Hotel in Providence. In 1851 he came to the Clarendon Hotel in this city, then just opened, and four years later, when the Everett House opened, he went there. Later he served at the opened, he went there. Later he served at the old New York Hotel, managed the Whitestone Hotel at Whitestone, and returned to the Everett House in 1888. He was called "The Bishop" en account of his venerable appearance. He had personal letters from James Buchanan, Edward Everett, Charlotte Cushman, and other distinguished acquaintances. Proprietor Weaver retired Mr. White a year ago on a pension, but he refused to retire, discharging his duties up to the Christmas holidays.

Christian Cornelisen of Brooklyn died aud-

Christian Cornelisen of Brooklyn died aud-Christian Cornelisen of Brooklyn died auddonly of apoblexy on Monday evening at his home, 55B Greene avenue. He was born at Lamstedt, Hanover, 81xty-five years ago, and came to this country in 1844 and spont several years in the South, making his home in New York after the close of the war. Ten years ago he went into racing, and owned among other horses that good performer, king Crab, whose winnings for several years amounted to a small fortune. He leaves a son, Christopher, who is the Treasurer of the New Jersey Jockey Club, and an unmarried daughter. The dead man was very highly respected and was of commanding appearance. He will be buried on Thursday.

Right Rev. Mgr. Patrick Strain of St. Mary's

He will be buried on Thursday.

Right Rev. Mgr. Patrick Strain of St. Mary's Church, Lynn. Mass., died vesterday. He was born in county Down, Ireland. in 1822. At the age of 65 he was raised to the dignity of Missionary Apostolic to the Holy Sec. and took up his residence in Lynn. In 1887 he was invested by Archishop Williams with the purple of a Roman Prolate, and Feb. 17, 1831, was created Domestic Prolate, or Member of the Pontifical Household, with the right to wear the purple and the rochet in the Roman curia. by his Holiness Pope Leo XIII. In May he went to Rome and had an audience with the Pope, celebrating mass the same day at St. Peter's.

Seth Hohart White for many services.

Pope, celebrating mass the same day at St. Feter's.

Seth Hobart White, for many years a prominent member of the Delaware county bar, is dead at Delhi. He was born at Arlington, Mass., in 1820. He graduated from Brown University with the class of '44, and was admitted to the bar in 1851. He was at times a law pariner of Judge Isaac H. Maynard and tien. Ferris Jacobs. He was a director of the First National Bank of Delhi. He leaves a widow and five daughters.

Patrolman Thomas A. Moore of the Leonard street station died gesterday at his home. 233 West 124th street, from dropsy. He did duy at Cortlandt street ferry for fifteen years. He was a member of Reno Post, G. A. R.

Prof. Arthur T. Woods, mechanical engineer

Prof. Arthur T. Woods, mechanical engineer of the New York Restroad Gazette, which he represented in the West, died yesterday in Chicago.

Christian Hablitz, the oldest Odd Fellow in Indiana, died on Monday at Madison.

The First New York Printing Press. The New York Historical Society at its meeting last night adopted a report of a special committee appointed to arrange for the cele-bration on April 8 of the 200th anniversary of bration on April 8 of the 200th anniversary of the establishment of a printing press in the New York colony by William Brasiford, the exact date of which was April 10, 1143 On the same occasion the founding of the first newspaper, the New York Wazette, on Oct. 23, 1725, will be commemorated. The paper was printed at the northwest corner of Wil-liam street and Hanover square, the site now occupied by the Cotton Exchange, and in the main room of the exchange the celebration will take place.

Pitteburgh's Diocesan Law Hevision. Pirranchan, Feb. 7 .- The Catholic Synod of Pittsburgh Dioceso opened to-day. The new diocesan laws proposed by the committee new diocesin awa proposed by the committee were read. To morrow they will come up for discussion. It is said that the number likely to be thus tronulgated will be from factor 20th. The whole system of discessin statutes is to undergo revision. The official action of the Synad may not be given to the public until formally published in book form by the church.

Mr. Pell's Servants Found a Baby in the The servants in Mr. Walden Pell's residence

at 13 East Twenty-ninth street found a twelveweeks-old white girl baby bundled in a flannel blanket on the area door step at 0 o'clock last night. It was sent to Police Headquarters.

To Stop the Sale of Cigarettes in the State HARRISTORIL Feb. 7 .- The House to-day, by

150 to 18, passed the Hill to prohibit the manu-

facture and sale of cigareites within the Commonwealth. The bill new goes to the Senate. JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judge Bugra has granted an absolute divorce to Oriof Pries from Henrietta Pries

Justice Trunk of the Surreire Court is again confined to his house. He was not able to come alows to court yesterday.

yesterday.

The twenty fourth annual dinner of the Alumni Society of Manhattan dollege will be held at the be Levalle Institute, 100 West Frije mutua street, to might.

The Jefferson who, the Tammany Han sexual organization of the Sixth Assembly district, has purchased a permanent home for likely at 247 beyond sirett, paying \$17,000 therefor.

WHAT MAKES YOU SHUDDER

ONLY A VERY FEW PEOPLE UNDER STAND THE REAL CAUSE.

Strange Things that Happen to Every Man and Woman-You Shiver, but Cannot Tell Why-Serious Results

that May Follow. What is a chill?

A cold wind blows and strikes your throat and you feel chilly, or strikes your neck and runs down your spinal cord. You shiver; a cold thrill goes over your entire system; you go on about your duties, and perhaps think nothing about it. The next day you feel out of sorts, and do not know why. Your head may not ache, you may feel no pain whatever, but you are not yourself. You do not understand It.

Let me tell you what it means. You have had a chill-you have taken cold, and it has gone to your kidneys. If you were sneezing or blowing your nose, you would know you had taken a cold in your head. If your throat were sore, you would know at once what that meant. If you coughed, you would realize that you had a cold in the lungs. If your muscles were sore, you would know that it was a rheumatic cold. But you have none of these troubles, and yet you are out of sorts. The chill, the thrill that you felt, has become a cold and has gone to your kidneys. You do not feel any pain, but you do not feel well. If you neglect it, you will feel worse; later on you will cel miserable; finally you will become a chronic invalid or die, all because you neglect-

ed a chill.
What should you do? What should any sensible man or woman do? Take prompt measures to check the effects of the chill and get into sorts, into perfect health again. How? There is but one way. Use the only remedy. the only discovery which was every known for these troubles, which is Warner's Safe Cure. You know very well, if you stop to think, that the highest medical and scientific authorities have unqualifiedly stated this, that while chills may come, will come, they can be at once overcome if a prompt resort is had to this great, this grand Safe Cure. Read what prominent men and well-known women have said

in its praise:

Mrs. R. F. McMurray resides on St. Paul's av., Staten Island. She says: "My mother, Mrs. S. A. Vanderbilt, and myself owe our health, and, I almost fear, our lives, to Warner's Safe Cure. Recently I had a most severe attack of grip arising from a cold. and the Safe Cure made me feel like a new person. Other members of our family, and also many friends and acquaintances, have received equal benefit, and all highly recommend it.

Dr. A. C. Clark, a prominent New York physleian, gives testimony that is just as strong in the following words:

"I have never known a case of sickness arising from a cold or a chill or any of the troubles that arise during this season which has not been promptly and permanently cured by the use of Warner's Safe Cure. Its power at this time of the year is simply wonderful. I have seen women run down by care and overwork: men whose vitality was exhausted. and even puny children restored to perfect

health through its use."

The Rev. Henry C. Westwood, D. D., Providence. R. L. says: "Ten years ago I used Warner's Safe Cure. and derived so much benefit from it that I was voluntarily led to write a testimonial in its favor. Since then some of my friends have proved the great virtues of this remedy, and recently a relative has been much relieved by its use. I therefore beg leave to place more emphasis upon my opinion of this remedial agent expressed seme ten years ago."

Mrs. J. F. Beale, residing at 303 Lexington av., said in the course of a recent interview: About eight years ago my iliness began. being peritonitis and general kidney troubles. In spite of the attendance of skilled physicians, my ailments increased. Upon advice of some friends I began to use Warner's Safe Cure, and was cured entirely. I feel as well to-day as in early girlhood, and it is entirely due to this great remedy. Many of my old friends, to whom I have recommended the Safe Cure, have been cured by its use, and their lives thus prolonged and their happiness

Such testimony is beyond question. If you feel a chill or any of those signs of coming sickness, act at once. Delays are dangerous; life and health will not permit of trifling .- Ade.

CORBETT AND SULLIVAN SHAKE HANDS They Meet on a Train Going from Chicago to Milwanker.

For the first time since last September. when John L. Sullivan and Jim Corbett met in a friendly bout at Madison Square Garden, the two noted pugilists met on the train on Saturday last going from Chicago to Milwaukee. In describing the meeting the Chicago

Herald says:
"Sullivan finished an engagement in Detroit on Saturday night. Corbett completed a week of "Gentleman Jack" in St. Louis on the same night. The ex-champion was billed to oven an ongagement as "The Man From Boston" in the Milwaukee Academy of Music on Sunday afternoon. His successor to the pu-gillstic title of honor was scheduled to attract patronage in the Milwaukee Bijou Theatre the same afternoon. Sullivan reached Chicago over the Michigan Contral road early in the morning, was driven to the Union Depot, and took his sent in a chair car attached to the 8:39 o'clock train on the St. Paul road. Cor-bett landed here over the Alton, took a hasty breakfast, and secured a chair in the same car

breakfast, and secured a chair in the same car on the same train.

Not until the train was well under way was the loston man aware of the fact that Corbett was in the same coach. Manager Brady saw the big fellow first. He tried to attract Corbett's attention, but there was something in the atmosphere that seemed to make the champion uneasy. John L. tried to catch the Californian's eye, but failed. Twice he jumped to his feet excitedly, and twice he plumped to his feet excitedly, and twice he plumped to his feet excitedly and twice he plumped to his feet excited his feet excited her excited his feet excited his

manager held a whispered consultation with him.

"John L. had thrown off his heavy overcoat and strode up the aisle. Corbett's back was turned. When opposite Corbett's chair Sullivan swung upon his heel. The train was approaching Western avenue. Then Corbett turned his head and his eyes rested full on Sullivan. Quick as a flash the big flostonian extended his great right hand. Corbett jumped to his feet and his own right hand drouped at anchor in Sullivan's. The hand that shook Sullivan's was a hearty one, and the double clasp was as carnest as two big men could make it."

Sillivan and Corbett opened an engagement at Aliswaukse on Sunday night. Sullivan appeared at the Academy and Corbett at the

at Milwaukee on Sunday night Suffivan ap-peared at the Academy and Corbett at the lipon. Both places were crowded. When asked about his future intentions Suffivan asid: "Intentice! I shall leave the task of de-fending the championship to younger hands. My fighting days are over.

A Traffe in Young Women. Sr. Parmassuno, Feb. 7.- The press here has

expose ! a traffic in young women in the eastorn provinces. Girls have been decoyed from from the world's fairs been decoyed from home by men representing themselves to be agents of the World's fair in Chicago.

Themises of good wages for easy work at the Fair wore given to the girls. Once over the border, they were sent to Constantinople and Vienna. The chief agent in liussia for these concerns has been arrested.

Miss Saille C. Koop's Paseral, The funeral of Miss Sallie C. Koop, who com-

mitted suicide at her home, 144 Montague street, Brookish, on Saturday night, by shooting herself four times after inhaling chloro-form, took 1 are restering afterneen. Only the immediate manners of the hamily were breamt. There were many floral presents. The interment was in Greenwood Cometery.

CONSUMPTION nd all lang diseases in the early stages prevented by

HYFOPHOSPHITE OF LIME AND SODA. t is a Par colution, and will not a the must desirate Humach.

Sold by Druggists.
PREPARTS ONLY BY
WINCHESTER & CO. Chemists.
162 William St., N. 1.